

2-22-1945

Campus Crier

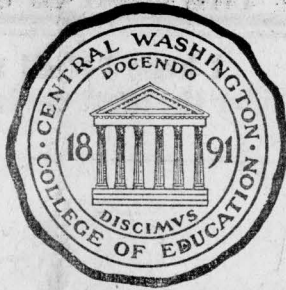
Central Washington University

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Lansing Hatfield, Baritone, To Present Concert in Aud.

Program to Be Held Saturday, February 24

Lansing Hatfield, baritone, presented by the Community Concert series will appear in the college Auditorium February 24 at 8:15 p. m.

In the finals of the Metropolitan Audition of the Air in 1941 Mr. Hatfield reached his goal—a Metropolitan Opera contract. He had been on a coast-to-coast concert tour during the period of the auditions, had flown over 5,000 miles in order to fill his engagements and yet appeared in New York for the preliminaries, semi-finals and finals of the contest. Of the three winners, he was the only man.

Not yet thirty years old, Hatfield was well on the road to fame when the Metropolitan officially recognized him. A typical American, he was born in Virginia of English background, raised in North Carolina, and trained for his career at the Peabody Conservatory in Baltimore. Previously he had graduated from Lenoir Rhyne college and made a living as a traveling salesman before deciding his voice was good enough to stake his security on.

While at the Peabody Conservatory he sang at a hotel in the evenings and in church on Sunday to pay for his tuition. Finally, as winner of a Texaco nation-wide "search for talent" contest, he won a prize of \$1,000. From then on, things were easier.

In another contest he emerged as finalist also, and received the chance to sing with the winning quartet in New York City.

Once in New York he was engaged for important broadcasts—and was in demand for every type of engagement—concert, oratorio, radio, opera. When the American Lyric Theatre was formed he was starred in both of its Broadway productions: as Daniel Webster in "The Devil and Daniel Webster," an opera by Douglas Moore to the libretto of Stephen Vincent Benet, and in the musical romance, "Susanna, Don't You Cry," based on the melodies of Stephen Foster.

Other engagements were appearances at the Worcester and Bangor Festivals, with the New York Oratorio Society, with the New York Philharmonic-Symphony Orchestra. Radio listeners heard him on the Chase and Sanborn Hour when Nelson Eddy left the program.

When he won the Metropolitan Auditions of the Air, Mr. Hatfield had

New Science Building In Post-War Plans

President Robert E. McConnell has announced that post-war plans for the college include the addition of a new science building and an enlargement of the steam heating plant. The plans have been approved and are placed in the post-war building plan for the state in control of the governor. This will help solve part of the employment problem after the war.

The new Science building, which will be located in the block east of Sue Lombard hall, will cost approximately \$427,080. The two-story building will have facilities for three chemistry laboratories, and one physics laboratory, and for courses in geology, bacteriology, mathematics, botany, zoology, and human physiology. The architect is John W. Maloney of Yakima, who did the plans for the College Elementary School, the Classroom building, the Auditorium, and the gymnasium addition.

The enlargement of the steam heating plant is estimated to cost \$328,896 and will be able to furnish heating for all the buildings on the campus.

IYOPTIANS PLAN FACULTY PARTY

Because of conflict with the Community Concert Saturday, February 24, the Iyoptian party for faculty women will be held on Friday night, February 23, in Kamola's West room, according to Rosellen Lockwood, general chairman for the affair.

In spite of the change of date, plans for the traditional event are going ahead at full speed and the evening promises to be an enjoyable one for the Iyoptians and their faculty guests.

A Washington's Birthday theme is to be carried out in the decorations Verna Berto, decorations chairman, has announced while entertainment for the evening, in charge of Gladys Hansen, will be furnished by games (Continued on Page Four)

just completed a sold-out concert tour of fifty dates.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

STUDENT EMPLOYMENT

All persons interested in student employment for the spring quarter should see Lee Johnson in the Registrar's Office on or before Wednesday, February 28.

PRE-REGISTRATION

Pre-registration for the spring term will begin on Monday, February 26. You may obtain your materials from the Registrar's Office any time between then and Friday, March 9.

RELIGION, SCIENCE, EDUCATION SHIRKING SAYS SELDEN SMYSER

With set jaw and a determined look on my not so determined face, I walked falteringly step by step down the hall of the Classroom building on my way to interview Mr. Selden Smyser, professor emeritus, in his office. All the way, thoughts were running through my mind as to what kind of a person Mr. Smyser would be and what questions I would ask him, but the moment I entered his office I shed fear like an outer cloak and found myself doing the answering instead of the questioning. I discovered him to be a whimsical, learned man with a keen, open mind ready to deal with a variety of topics. At present Mr. Smyser is interested in and has given many lectures regarding prospects for enduring peace. It is his opinion that religion, science, and education have not recognized and accepted the responsibility which is theirs in creating a new social order for a war-free world. He believes that too much reliance and too exclusive reliance is being placed by most active workers for a new world order upon purely governmental organization agreements, and methods of control with force and the threat of force; that these methods seem to be regarded as fundamental and permanent methods rather than as temporary means of gaining time for the development of better and more fundamental means and methods.

Because he is so vitally interested (Continued on Page Four)

WED. NIGHT PROGRAM CHANGES TIME AND PLACE

On February 28 the Culture Hour will be held in the Elementary School Auditorium at seven thirty. The time and place has been changed because it will be a meeting open to the public.

Virgil Cunningham will speak on the Russian campaign.

Karvonen, Maxey, Pyle, and Murphy Elected to Honor Council

PRINCIPALS TO HOLD CONFERENCE

Elementary school principals from central and southwestern Washington will hold a conference in the College Elementary school beginning Sunday evening, February 25, and extending through the noon hour Tuesday, February 27. They will stay at Munson hall and will eat in the College dining hall.

The purpose of the conference is to aid in the War-Emergency In-Service training, and to cooperate with the elementary school principal in improving school situations. The theme of the conference is "The School Principal and In-Service Training."

Mr. Ernest Muzzall, director of instruction, is chairman of the general planning committee. The other committees are: Program, Mr. D. H. Thompson, chairman, Lillian Bloomer, Mabel Anderson, Mary Simpson, and Frances Shuck. Housing and meals, Ernest Muzzall, chairman, Kenneth Courson, Mrs. Beth Shumaker; Entertainment and Hospitality, E. E. Samuelson, chairman, Loron Sparks, Ruth Redmond, Dorothy Welch, Elaine Forsyth. Registration, Harold Quigley, chairman, Kappa Delta Pi, assisting.

The program is as follows:

FIRST SESSION

Sunday evening 7 o'clock Elementary School Library
7:00-8:30—Fireside and coffee.
8:30—Welcome, President R. E. McConnell. "The Program of the Conference," Mr. Ernest Muzzall, Chairman of General Committee on Plans.

8:30-10:00—"An Evaluation of a Favorable Learning Environment," Miss Amanda Hebel and College Elementary School Staff.

SECOND SESSION

Monday Morning 8:30-11:45 Auditorium
8:30-9:00—"In-Service Growth, the Principal's Responsibility," President R. E. McConnell.

9:30—"The Fundamentals of In-Service Training," Mr. Donald H. Thompson.

9:30-9:40—Recess.
9:40-11:45—Panel discussion "A Workable Curriculum for In-Service Improvement"—Dr. E. E. Samuelson, leader.

(Continued on Page Four)

New Members To Take Office Immediately

In a close race between the twelve nominees chosen to run for honor council, Norma Karvonen, Mavis Maxey, Patty Pyle, and Rita Murphy were elected Tuesday, February 20. The new officers will take office immediately.

Norma Karvonen, sophomore, is from Aberdeen and is a member of Dance club and the Lutheran Students' Association. Her major is general science and minor is health.

Mavis Maxey, sophomore from Richland, is vice-president of Iyoptians and was secretary of Kamola hall. She is majoring in English and minoring in history.

Patty Pyle is a junior from Ellensburg. She is in Dance club, junior class president, and off-campus treasurer. She has three minors in geography, history, and art.

Rita Murphy, sophomore from Steilacoom, is a member of A. C. E., sports manager of W. A. A., vice-president of P. E. Majors and Minors club, and vice-president of Newman club. She is majoring in physical education and minoring in social science.

The honor council is composed of these four officers and two from last year. There will be a vacancy when Irene Olson, now a member, leaves school this quarter. Someone with experience will be appointed to fill her place until the general elections (Continued on Page Four)

RELIGION AND THE COLLEGE STUDENT

Sponsored by the Campus Christian Council

Thursday afternoons at 4:00 Student Lounge

February 15—The Reverend Paul Deane Hill. "What Can a Student Believe About God?"

February 22—The Reverend William Martin. "How to Read and Understand the Bible."

March 1—The Reverend T. M. Pyle. "Does Prayer Change Things?"

March 8—The Reverend Father J. Luyten. "How Can We Reconcile Science and Religion?"

March 29—The Reverend Luther Strommen. "Why Does God Allow Evil and Suffering in the World?"

April 5—The Reverend Alvin B. Potter. "Applying Religion to Everyday Life."

**Labor to keep alive in your breast that little spark of celestial fire,
called Conscience.**

In studying speeches made by the leaders of our country in times when the security of the American people was threatened, it is impossible to not recognize the significance and the wisdom which is to be obtained from them in this year of 1945 when our freedom has again been threatened. Today we celebrate the anniversary of the birthday of the first president of the New United States of America and the man who led his fellowmen to a victory, an ideal, which was only a vision in the hearts of his men.

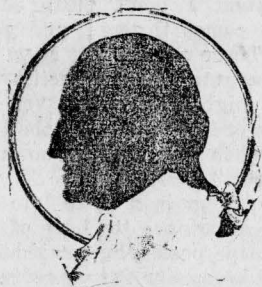
In a speech to the Continental Army before the battle of Long Island on August, 1776, George Washington said,

"The time is now near at hand which must probably determine whether Americans are to be freemen or slaves; whether they are to have any property they can call their own; whether their houses and farms are to be pillaged and destroyed, and themselves consigned to a state of wretchedness from which no human effort will deliver them. The fate of unborn millions will now depend,

under God, on the courage and conduct of this army. Our cruel and unrelenting enemy leaves us only the choice of a brave resistance, or the most abject submission. We have, therefore, to resolve to conquer or to die.

"Our own, our country's honor, calls upon us for a vigorous and manly exertion; and if we now shamefully fail, we shall become infamous to the whole world. Let us, then, rely on the goodness of our cause and the aid of the Supreme Being, in whose hands victory is, to animate and encourage us to great and noble actions. The eyes of all our countrymen are now upon us; and we shall have their blessings and praises if, happily, we are the instruments of saving them from the tyranny meditated against them. Let us, therefore, animate and encourage each other, and show the whole world that a freeman contending for liberty on his own ground is superior to any slavish mercenary on earth.

"Liberty, property, life, and honor are all at stake. Upon your courage and conduct rest the hopes of our bleeding and insulted country.



Our wives, children, and parents expect safety from us only; and they have every reason to believe that Heaven will crown with success so just a cause. The enemy will endeavor to intimidate by show and appearance; but remember they have

been repulsed on various occasions by a few brave Americans. Their cause is bad,—their men are conscious of it; and, if opposed with firmness and coolness on their first onset, with our advantage of works and knowledge of the ground, the victory is most assuredly ours. Every good soldier will be silent and attentive, wait for orders, and reserve his fire until he is sure of doing execution."

George Washington realized the importance of having the people participate in the government of the country when he made this speech to both houses of Congress in 1790 after he had been proclaimed president.

"To administer justice to and receive it from every power with whom they are connected will, I hope, be always found the prominent feature in the administration of this country; and I flatter myself that nothing short of imperious necessity can occasion a breach with any of them.

"Knowledge is in every country the surest basis of public happiness. In one of which the measures of government receive their impression so immediately from the sense of the community as in ours, it is proportionally essential. To the security of a free constitution it contributes in various ways; by convincing those who are entrusted with the public administration that every valuable end of government is best answered by the enlightened confidence of the people, and by teaching the people themselves to know and to value their own rights; to discern and to provide against invasions of them; to distinguish between oppression and the necessary exercise of lawful authority; to discriminate the spirit of liberty from that of licentiousness, cherishing the first, avoiding the latter, and uniting a speedy but temperate vigilance against encroachment with an inviolable respect to the laws."

CAMPUS CRIER

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Well, the war year of 1944 has come and gone and almost been forgotten—except for those people who are vieing for the title of "Most Wacky Accident of 1944."

If we can judge from the round-up of the National Safety Council it will be hard to determine the winner of the not so distinguished title.

The boys overseas may be suffering from booby traps and flying shrapnel, but so do the soldiers on the home front.

Pvt. Harley Paul Connins, of Kansas City, Kansas, home from overseas, was showing his wife how the boys make booby traps over there. He hooked up a shell, a board, a nail and a piece of wire. Then he tripped, and the home-made contraption went off and shot him in the leg.

When Pfc. Charles Smith came home to Claudell, Kansas, to recuperate from wounds received in three South Pacific invasions, he thought he was free from dodging shrapnel for awhile. But fate wasn't through with him. As he watched a power lawnmower at work in his front yard, the darn thing picked up an old spoon and hurled it with such deadly power and accuracy that it penetrated the calf of his leg and had to be removed by an operation. How can you win?

As a tip to enthusiastic college students, the following: Mrs. James Gallagher, of West Hazelton, Pennsylvania, arose so hurriedly to shut off an insistent alarm clock that she dislocated her spine.

For students who don't know if they are coming or going, there is the case of Ed Cloud and Earl Thomas, of Tennessee, who didn't know for a minute whether they were coming or going the day that a train hit their truck. The engine tossed the truck onto the pilot of another locomotive going the other way. A scratch on Cloud's head was the only casualty.

"Life is real, life is earnest," Mrs. Rita Hatfield of Chicago must have reassured herself as she ran to answer the phone, stumbled over the dog, fell through a glass-topped coffee table, and suffered bad cuts on her arms and legs. Doggedly answering the phone (and what woman wouldn't?), Mrs. Hatfield found the call was from an accident insurance company making a survey. Was she, they wanted to know, covered against accident in her home? She wasn't.

And as a final warning to the hot jitterbugs around, here is what happened to strip teaser Betty Rowland in Hollywood. She put so much heart into her work that she bumped one of her swivel-hips against a wall and took off for the hospital, suffering from partial paralysis.

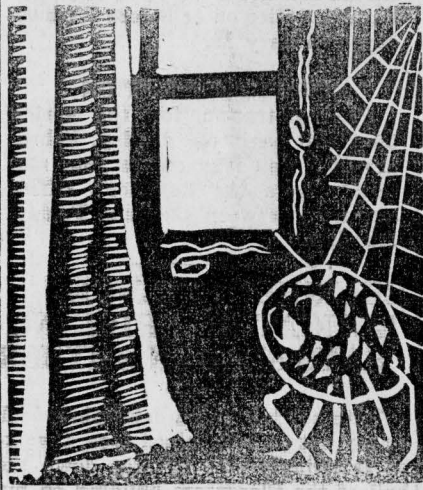


I hope I shall always possess firmness and virtue enough to maintain what I consider the most enviable of all titles, the character of an "Honest Man."

—George Washington.



GARRET CRUMBS



MILDRED V. KUKULAN

According to information derived from our Geography and Science classes, the Spring Equinox is slated for its March 17 debut in short tempus. The resulting 12 hours of sunlight and 12 hours of darkness is a perfect example of a fifty-fifty proposition, what? Eight o'clock classes aren't half so revolting when it isn't necessary to walk in the pitch black darkness that a short while ago was part of the many attractions(?) of the ten minute 'til eight walk to class. A couple avid tennis fans were speaking the other day of their eagerness to get out on the courts once again. After-dinner games will probably be as popular as they were at the beginning of last fall quarter.

Few of us realize fully what a tremendous amount of work and sincere effort was put forth toward making last week's cook's convention a success. Every person who took part in skits, displays, demonstrations, bed making at Munson hall, registration, and other planning did a great deal toward impressing our guests with the cooperative spirit prevalent at CWC. Some of them expressed their admiration of our eagerness to please them, and the splendid manner in which every item for their benefit had been planned. Undoubtedly, they left the campus with favorable impressions, although they may be a bit cynical about our weather, since Friday's snow storm caught the majority unprepared.

Imagine how thrilling it was to one of the sophomore girls to hear the voice of HER MAN on the radio program, "Hawaii Calling," last Saturday afternoon. According to the grapevine, and don't classify this as gossip, because it isn't meant to be . . . I think it's "cute"; this Miss Lucky's roommate had the strongest bottle of smelling salts available on the market, on hand—just in case the sound of that WONDERFUL MAN'S voice was too much for her. Isn't that about the nicest Valentine's gift ever? Radio really is a wonderful device, and in circumstances like this, it seems all the more so.

Is there anything on the face of this Ellensburg earth that is more disappointing than not being "in" when a long-distance call from someone (and I don't mean MOM and POP) comes through, and you're not in? Those occurrences seem common. As one unfortunate victim said the other night, through a veil of tears that were a little more than "misty," "n' when I do stay in, no one EVER calls me."

This item is a little late to be of much assistance to those of you with Valentine posies, but mayhap you can file it away for future reference. In order to keep cut-flowers fresh and sturdy as long as possible, and if you receive them from Hiram, or Henry, or Hector, you will want to do so, try this reliable ritual. Each morning, cut a tiny portion of the flower's stem, and place the flowers in cold, fresh water. You'll find that this will be conducive to longer survival, and the

Salad Dressing, Onions, and Salmon Don't Equal Tuna Fish

By BEVERLY LINDQUIST

"Hey, can you put salad dressing* with salmon and get something that tastes like tuna fish?" "How in the world do you expect me to get carrot sticks enough for five couples out of four carrots?" or "I pity the sucker who bids for my box," seemed to echo through the halls of the dormitory one early evening. As you peered in through the open door and tried to see your way through fumes of fishy salmon, pickles, and slightly stale cookies, you could see the forms of six girls rushing madly around the room. The beds and tables were covered with food and boxes of various sizes. Two of the girls were over at one table making different kinds of "Dagwood" sandwiches, while another was helpfully drenching the salmon spread with a couple of onions so it might possibly taste like tuna fish camouflaged. Two others were over in a corner arguing over who was going to get the biggest apple. Yep, they were all fixing their boxes for the Box Social which was to be held in about fifteen minutes.

The other girl was in the center of the room trying to tell the others about the time her grandmother used to go to box socials when she was young. "Now in those days the girls used to fry chicken, have salads, and make cakes for their boxes." She didn't see why they couldn't have that instead—so what if none of them could cook. And after all, who liked fried chicken and cake compared to the delicious onion and salmon sandwiches.

Pretty soon two other girls, led by their noses, wandered in and wondered what was "cooking." "Ah, food!" they exclaimed, and were promptly put to work tying uneatable ribbons.

About ten minutes before the time of the social the food had been successfully gathered and everything was ready to be put in the boxes and wrapped up. The next moment the food was in and the lids were on. More paper and ribbons were put to use and everyone searched her brain for the most artistic way to make the most out of not so much. They were just about through decorating when one girl let out a yell and held up the two apples she had lain on the floor out of the way. Some ingenious idea and a little scotch tape stuck the apples and two doilies on top and made the

WHAT CAN YOU DO ABOUT AN FAF?

Have you ever been the unfortunate victim to be stopped by a person well versed on the subject of closed windows? If you haven't, I'll tell you a little of what you might hear if you were to do so.

I am normally a peaceful, harmless sort, but when someone opens a window I am magically transformed into a homicidal maniac. Let me illustrate my point.

I am sitting in a classroom in perfect contentment, that is to say warmth, which is all I need to be content, when a cold-blooded fresh air fiend comes tearing in, and immediately begins yelling "Open the window! It's too warm in here!"

When nobody moves, he goes over to open the window himself. He pushes it up so high I am quite sure the people in the room above can see the top of it. Immediately, a blast of cold air hits the room, and a 40 m. p. h. gale rips into it.

"Oh, feel the nice breeze!" says the person who is responsible for it. A breeze he calls it. MMph! I suppose he considers a cyclone just strong enough to ruffle his eyebrows!

I rush over and slam the window back to where it should never have been moved from in the first place. He dashes over and opens it. I shut it. It is about this time I feel my homicidal tendencies. I start to squelch him with withering remarks but they do no good. We argue about it, and I am just itching to throttle him when the teacher steps in and says she thinks it's rather warm too. I sink to my seat with a hollow groan to suffer in glowering and pointed silence. So, to misquote Patrick Henry, "Give me anything rather than a window with a pulley in it in the hands of a FAF."

box look the best of all in her estimation.

With two minutes to go they threw their coats on, crushed their boxes in their arms, rushed out the door, and thundered down the hall leaving a trail of ribbon and a smell of fish behind.

Spring Rayon Prints and Pattern Can Create Dream Formal



No what spring has come in with a bang again and you feel the yen to have new clothes for the eventful vacation coming up in a few weeks, the old sewing machine in the dorm ought to start rattling away. Here's a super formal styled for anyone who feels especially ambitious on the coming week-ends. It's McCall 5987, any girl's dream—with petite fitted bodice and a skirt that boasts of gathers siding a center-front seam. Banded and bowed at top, it's the dress with a come-hither charm all its own—just the thing for the special night this vacation.

Make it in one of the new spring rayon prints and band it atop with a color interest chosen from the print.

Sweetest for this formal is a print of little cupids holding bouquets of yellow 'n' lavender posies, dancing all over pale blue-gray rayon. Choose yellow for the band 'n' bow at top, and your ready for a BIG evening.

Cottons are being made into formals specially for college girls. With spring on its way, you can't go wrong if you choose to dress up in cottons. Shadow print seersucker, organdy, dimity, and for a real sophisticate—black cotton lace.

Toe the mark in flat-heeled evening play-shoes—the no-rationed kind—pull on long-gloves, shower your curls in a cloud of veiling, and with a twinkle in the eye and a nimble sense of humor, you're ready to keep the stag-line busy for one long, glorious evening!

True friendship is a plant of slow growth, and must undergo and withstand the shocks of adversity, before it is entitled to the appellation.

Washington—a fixed star in the firmament of great names, shining without twinkling or obscurity, with clear, beneficial light.

—Daniel Webster.

beauty of the bouquet will be caused by a "fresh from the garden" appearance. This is "advice on the level," kids!



SPORTS 'N SHORTS

Edited by BETTY JEAN BOYD



Dancing Polka As Fatiguing As Swingin' Out With Boogie

"Salute your company and the lady on the left.
All join hands and circle left.
Break and swing and promenade back."

The above calling is a small glimpse into the activities of Miss Lois Ensign's second period American dance class. The cotton skirts really rustle and the girls find that many of the dances which they do are far from sedate.

The polka, schottische, varsovienne,



waltz, and different square dance are some of the dance activities which have been presented. These, of course, are western dances and are frequently

performed in dance halls throughout the western section of the country today.

Some of the New England dances which are more sedate than the western ones have also been studied and practiced. These include various circle and line dances such as money musk and cecilian circles.

An interesting project going on at present is a part of the students' final examination.

The student is to organize and direct activities for one entire class period in which all the class members participate. Three square dances are required, one of these being original with the student director. She must compose her own rhyme and arrange for the music. The other square dance must be a new dance which the class members have never performed; while the third may be one which had been worked on in class.

In addition to the three squares, three other types of dances are also required. These are chosen from those which have been worked on during class periods.

The girls enjoy their class work and have done very well with their original dances. Many have found that when the polka, for example, is performed at a speedy tempo, it can be a real test of endurance.

DANCE CLUB ENTERTAINS

A. A. U. W.

Tuesday, February 20, the Dance 2 class presented a lecture-demonstration program at the A. A. U. W. meeting. They displayed various dance techniques and finished with a study based on the qualities of movement.

The members of this group were Laila Walli, Jeanne Johnston, Norma Karvonen, Jo Ann Colby, Mary Jane Peterson, and Lois Rathvon.

Two new members were accepted into the Dance club recently. They are Wanda Pederson and Molly Hewson.

you haven't been to the gym to see one of these exuberating rounds of fine art, you're really missing a lot of sports' enjoyment.

Watch for next week's scores. They will be important because the title winner will be announced.

A pastor was making a funeral oration. He began his address: "Friends, what you see lying here is only the shell; the nut has departed."

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THE SPORTING THING

By BETTY JEAN BOYD

University of Washington will face Washington State in their final at the U. W. Pavilion. With Oregon and Oregon State dominating the northern division and battling for the right to play in the all-coast championships against the southern victor, the annual squabble between these ancient rivals becomes of secondary interest. This season marked an all-time low in U. W. basketball history when the Huskies journeyed to Pullman to be walloped twice by the Cougars and beaten twice by the Idaho team at Moscow. The Cougars, coached by Jack Friel, and led by Vince Hanson, the nation's leading basketball scorer, will be at full strength for the final series against Heck Edmundson's Huskies.

In the Cross-state race this weekend, Everett took Lincoln of Tacoma, 33 to 26. The Bellingham Red Raiders won over Seattle Prep 37 to 30 while the Stadium Tigers tromped the Everett Seagulls once more 39 to 29. In the Southern Division of the Southwest league duel, Centralia took the cage league lead by defeating Vancouver 31 to 28. The game was nip and tuck all the way.

Tennis enthusiasts were interested in learning that Ellsworth Vines reported for induction at Fort Logan, Colo., for his preinduction physical. Vines is a former national tennis champion and a Davis cup star and has long been in the limelight in making American tennis history.

The little brown jug that the Sophomore class won just last week, and incidentally congratulations, sophs, is not the only one floating around the campus here at C. W. C. The cadets had their special little brown jug which they considered every bit as precious as we do ours. It is about three times as big as the jug the sophomores now have in their possession and is cluttered up with names of flights and their achievement. The winning flight of a tournament in sports, such as basketball, volleyball, baseball or swimming, would put their emblem, the name of their flight, and the sport they were victorious in. Any of you gals who are interested in seeing this priceless possession, will find it propped up on top of the files in Mr. Nicholson's office. It is not a silver cup nor a gold trophy but is a big, brown, oversized jug, probably prized just as much, if not more, by "Nick" than those costly trophies and cups, wouldn't you like to bet?

'Do' and 'Mose'

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W. A. A. Plans Continue to Be Numerous and Full of Fun

By JOYCE PUGH

"But I can't play badminton well enough to participate in a W. A. A. tournament." This was a forlorn remark overheard in the locker room immediately after the badminton turnouts commenced. If this girl only knew it, W. A. A. doesn't attempt to include only the more skilled players in its membership. It wants all girls who are interested in learning the basic skills of the sports that are sponsored and who enjoy good, clean sportsmanship to participate.

NEWS OF BOYS IN ★ THE SERVICE ★

By SALLY GOULD

Lt. Richard M. Highsmith, USMC, has been on duty in the South Pacific for nearly a year. He was engaged on New Britain and Pelelieu Island, and commands a mortar platoon which boasts of a bazooka squad.

Ensign Jack J. O'Connor was one of seven instructors selected from a squadron of more than 200 to instruct in operational instrument flying at Jacksonville, Fla.

Capt. Eugene J. Marx, pilot, AAF, is now an instructor at Pueblo, Colo., after a long tour of duty in the Pacific theater. He wrote that he had just completed training a Chinese bomber crew and said the Chinese cadets were "very intelligent and learned quickly."

Lt. William Reasoner has been serving in the South Pacific since the first of the year, and previously was on duty in Washington, D. C. He is in the training aids library division, handling sound films, slides and printed matter.

Capt. Bob Carr, Marine flyer, temporarily stationed at Newport, Ark., has been placed on the staff of the colonel in command. He has charge of all group material, and shipping and transportation of squadrons and also is group expeditor.

Lt. Earl Bach, Thunderbolt pilot in one of the teams of four of the 7th Air Force, solved one of the big problems of the Tinian island invasion operations. They knocked out nine machine guns and three anti-aircraft guns and also bombed coastal positions in two hours' time.

Lt. (j. g.) James H. Hodges, USNR, was awarded the Bronze Star Medal for action at Saipan. He was at that time attached to a demolition unit, but has since been transferred to the amphibious forces.

15TH AAF IN ITALY—The Air Medal for meritorious achievement in aerial flight against the enemy has been awarded to 2nd Lt. Howard R. Foster, Jr., 22-year-old son of Mrs. Lydia G. Foster of Route No. 1, Cashmere, Wash. A veteran of 11 combat missions with the 15th Air Force, Lt. Foster is a pilot in the top scoring P-51 Mustang fighter group of the Mediterranean theater.

A graduate of the Peshastin high school, Lt. Foster attended the Central Washington college for a year and a half prior to entering the AAF as an aviation cadet June 16, 1942. He received his wings and commission at Foster Field, Texas, on April 15, 1944.

HQS. TENTH AIR FORCE IN BURMA—Award of the Air Medal with one Oak Leaf Cluster to S/Sgt. Karl Van Barga, 28, husband of Mrs. Karl Van Barga, 3209 1/2 Beacon Ave., Seattle, Wash., has been announced by Maj. Gen. Howard C. Davidson, Commanding General, Tenth Air Force, EAC.

An aerial engineer for a Troop Car-

W. A. A. requirements are not difficult. One must attend five out of eight turnouts in a given sport, such as basketball, volleyball, badminton, tennis, and softball. Girls are expected to participate as often as possible after they have become a member, and they may not remain inactive for more than two quarters.

Under Miss Jesse Puckett's leadership there are over sixty members in the organization. Dance club, led by Miss Lois Ensign, is also sponsored by the Women's Athletic Association.

The club is not altogether athletic-minded. The Dance club is now planning its Spring Dance Festival and W. A. A. has several social functions approaching. March 1 is the date for the formal banquet which the girls eagerly await each year. All qualified members of the club, plus the honorary members and the girls in dance club are invited. This affair will be held in the Antlers hotel, preceded by a formal candlelight initiation in Kamala hall at 5:30.

There will be a playnite in the gym for all of the girls to forget their studies for a few hours and just talk, dance, participate in their favorite sport, and eat. If "old man weather" continues to be accommodating perhaps a Snow Party may be included. The club owns several pairs of skis and it may be possible for the outdoor basketball court to be flooded as it was last year. Anyone may feel free to rent WAA skis at any time for a nominal fee.

Then—there is the annual overnight camping trip. Last year forty members spent an enjoyable forty-eight hours up on Taneum, and no doubt as much entertainment is in store sometime during the coming spring quarter.

As one can see, athletic turnouts are not the only events on the calendar. Girls live together, work together, and play together to make an organization recognized for basic knowledge of athletic skills and a sense of fair play.

Other officers include Gladys Jett, vice-president and treasurer; Sally Gould, secretary; Rita Murphy, sports manager; Beverly Dickson, social commissioner; and Helen Condell, assistant sports manager.

rior squadron of the Tenth Air Force that operates against the Japs in the India-Burma theater, S/Sgt. Von Barga also holds the Distinguished Flying Cross. He has been in the armed forces over three years, having spent the past 18 months in this theater of operations. S/Sgt. Von Barga, who also holds the Bronze Star to the Asiatic campaign ribbon, has to his credit 58 combat missions and 230 combat flying hours.

He attended Ellensburg high school, Ellensburg, Wash., and the Central Washington college.

"Johnny, what is the shape of the world in which we live?" the teacher asked.

"Pa says it's in a helluva shape!"



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LANSING HATFIELD, BARITONE



Lansing Hatfield, young baritone, has appeared in concerts, oratorio, radio, and opera. He will perform at Central Washington college Saturday night, Feb. 24, at 8:15 o'clock.

ELEMENTARY SCHOOL MEET

(Continued from Page One)

12:15—Lunch, Sue Lombard hall.
MONDAY AFTERNOON SESSION
1:15, Auditorium

1:15-2:15—Discussion of the Twenty-first Yearbook, Department of Elementary School Principals, "In-Service Growth of School Personnel," Mr. Flint Howell, Principal, Washington School, Ellensburg.

2:15-2:25—Recess.
2:25-4:15—Studying the Materials of Instruction.

1. Demonstration, Using Pictures in the Classroom, Miss Maxine French, Fifth Grade Teacher.

2. Discussion. Leader, Mr. Edward Rogel, Director Visual Education, College.
3. An Exhibit of Visual Aids and Visual Aids Equipment, Film Library, Music Building.

MONDAY EVENING SESSION
5:30-6:30—Dinner, Sue Lombard hall.

6:40—Dinner Program, Auditorium. Music. "The Elementary School Principal, a Challenge to Leadership," Mr. Don Paterson, Director of Instruction, Bremerton Public Schools. He was former principal of the Washington Elementary school, Ellensburg.

TUESDAY MORNING SESSION
8:30—Announcements, Auditorium.
9:00—"Improving the Materials

of Instruction and the Learning Environment." Demonstrations on three grade levels.

10:00—Discussion by teachers and observers.

10:45—"The Use of the Elementary School Library," Miss Mary Simpson, Chairman. "How We Use Our School Library," Mr. Green-shields, Principal Marshall Elementary school, Vancouver.

12:15—Lunch, Sue Lombard hall. Evaluation of the Conference—Committee of Principals (In the Dining Room).

1:30-4:00—Scheduled conferences with members of the staff.

ABOARD A COAST GUARD ATTACK TRANSPORT AT LUZON—(Delayed)—When raggedly attired Filipinos emerged from the nearby hills to greet the first American assault forces to hit Lingayen Gulf, they were surprised to hear one native spouting stateside slang with a familiarity and ease that was baffling. Asked if he'd ever been to the states he replied:

"Heck, yes. I graduated from University of Minnesota in 1928. I'm a civil engineer!"

Questioned further as to who was his favorite football star he said:

"Me? I'll take Bronko Nagurski any day!"

On the whole his character was, in its mass, perfect, in nothing bad, in few points indifferent; and it may truly be said that never did nature and fortune combine more perfectly to make a man great.

—Thomas Jefferson.

INTER-VARSITY HAS GUEST SPEAKER

Mrs. Gene Crapuchettes, who has been a missionary in China for eleven years, spoke at a luncheon meeting sponsored by Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship in Kamola's West room on Tuesday, February 20. The thirty guests were welcomed by Mary Louise Hunter, president, and Alice Reid, staff secretary, introduced the guest speaker. Mrs. Crapuchettes related many of her experiences in China, customs of the inland Chinese, and especially the power of the Christian gospel to change lives of the people. She now resides in Yakima with her four children while her husband is back in China in government work.

L. S. A. HOLDS BOX SOCIAL

Ever been to a box social? There hadn't been one on the campus for many years until last Saturday, February 17, when the Lutheran Student association gave one at the First Lutheran church at 8 p. m.

The event started off with various games, after which Glenda Rohm gave a reading. Around nine-thirty Chris Knutson auctioned off the first baskets, and the bidding got under way. Many of the baskets were decorated in red, white, and blue in honor of Washington's birthday, and they all were artistically decorated. The bidding lasted about forty-five minutes.

Junise Nelson, general chairman states, "It really was a success, and I'm sure everyone had an enjoyable time."

First Lenten Discussion Held

The first Lenten discussion of "Religion and the College Student" sponsored by the Campus Christian Council, took place last Thursday in the Lounge. Reverend Paul Deane Hill of the Christian church spoke for a part of the time on the subject, "What Can a Student Believe About God?" and the rest of the meeting was devoted to discussion.

The Reverend William Martin of the First Methodist church will be the speaker for the 4 p. m. meeting this Thursday in the Student Lounge. His subject is "How to Read and Understand the Bible."

HEAR LANSING HATFIELD SATURDAY NIGHT AUDITORIUM (Community Concert)

Tessie—"Do you know, that young farmer tried to kiss me? He told me that he had never kissed any girl before."

Bessie—"What did you tell him?" Tessie—"I said I was no agricultural experiment station."

A thoughtless pupil had a very bad habit of chewing gum and thrusting her foot far out into the aisle.

"Calista!" cried the teacher, "for the last time I tell you to take the gum out of your mouth and put your foot in!"

Teacher (to boy sitting idly in school during writing time)—"Henry, why are you not writing?"

Henry—"I ain't got no pen."

Teacher—"Where's your grammar?"

Henry—"She's dead."

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CWC INFIRMARY REGULATIONS STATED FOR SCHOOL YEAR '44-'45

1. The College doctor shall furnish the medical services for college students receiving physical examinations and infirmary care. Family doctors may be called upon the request of the student with the understanding that the student shall pay for any additional medical fee.

2. The doctor shall supervise all physical examinations conducted under college regulations. All students shall be examined at the beginning of the autumn quarter. New students entering winter and spring quarters shall also be examined.

3. In any emergency case, on or off campus, call the college nurse at MAIN 464. The College doctor shall be called for emergency cases. All emergency cases and all acute illnesses shall be served on the regular health fee, except surgical operations and the setting of bones.

4. The expense of special medicine not included in the regular infirmary supplies shall be borne by the student.

5. The expense of hospitalization and surgery shall be borne by the patient. Post-operative cases shall return to the infirmary for convalescence.

6. All medical treatments shall be made at the college except those authorized by the attending nurse with the approval of the doctor.

There is no charge for these treatments.

7. Infirmary care is provided without charge for all college students. Those students living off campus are charged 75c daily for board while housed in the college infirmary.

8. A nurse shall be on duty at all times in the college infirmary and may be reached by calling at the infirmary, or by telephoning MAIN 464. Please telephone for night service.

9. Visiting regulations:

a. Visiting hours: daily 2 to 3:30 p. m. and 7:30 to 9 p. m.

b. Visitors are limited to two per patient and shall report to the nurse before visiting.

c. Visiting is not allowed at infirmary windows.

d. Visiting is not allowed on communicable diseases.

10. Any illness should be reported to the nurse before the individual misses a class.

Dated: February 1945.

SELDEN SMYSER

(Continued from Page One)

In such a variety of topics, Mr. Smyser has made many true friends that other people would pass by every day and never notice. About ten years ago, Mr. Smyser met a man, who made his living by traveling to different parts of the country. Believing him to be a very interesting person, Mr. Smyser invited him to come to the school and talk to his classes about his experiences. The man, pleased that anyone would be interested in his way of life, accepted the invitation and spoke to the classes. His manner was very matter-of-fact and the stories he told delighted his audience. Mr. Smyser believes that just by observing people and showing a wholehearted interest in all classes of people, he has found that the world is far from being a dull and boring place.

Mr. Smyser has corresponded with some famous personalities. He now has in his possession letters from such men as Paul De Kruif, H. G. Wells, and the late Vachael Lindsay.

Iyoptian Faculty Party

and musical numbers. Refreshments are to be served.

Other committees include Elsie Solberg, invitations, and Rosellen Lockwood and Dorothy Baldwin, refreshments.

After the faculty party, the Iyoptians will close their activities for the winter quarter by ushering at the Community Concert Saturday night.

TWO NEW INITIATES

(Continued from Page One)
are held in April. The other member of honor council is Shirley Dickson, chairman.

The purpose of the council is to handle all infractions of the rules of the school which are committed by students; to hear the case and to pass judgment.

ABOARD A COAST GUARD ATTACK TRANSPORT AT LUZON—(Delayed)—Only bodily discomfort acknowledged by first armed forces to enter the city of Lingayen was a weary right arm and facial fatigue from greeting overjoyed Filipino natives.

Everywhere they went, troops were greeted with a cheery "Good morning, sir," and "Hello, sir," plus a modified salute, which rated nothing less in return than a broad grin and accompanying salute.

One soldier confided to a Coast Guard correspondent:

"Honest, I can't take it much longer. I'm not used to smiling like this all the time!"

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